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Cinderella

"BUT NOW MY CHILDREN HAVE SHOES. . . ."

A REPORT ON CUBA

Here is probably one of the best on-the-spot news reporting of a major world event that The New Canadian has ever presented for its readers. From deep within a crowd of peasants flashing machete blades under the heat of a Havana sun and shouting, "Veneremos proque la justicia esto con nostros!" and marching past the wall size photos of Fidel Castro, on their way to the Plaza de Civica to hear their leader; from the streets of Havana, that not too long ago rang with the sounds of revolution, where bearded soldiers in olive-green garb stand around with black automatics in belts and machine guns in hand waiting for something; from the luxurious hotels that once were the homes of the rich American tourists; and from the people—their voices, their opinions—here is NC columnist Cinderella reporting from the midst of the chaos in Cuba.

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The Cubana Airline's bullet-riddled Viscount came to an abrupt stop after a shaky crossing from Miami at Havana's International Airport: I was in Cuba! And then they all came back to me: the travel agent's suspicious, sidelong glance as he curtly told me that all flights from New York to Havana had been cancelled and that I would have to take my chances when I arrived in Miami; the look of incredulous disbelief on the face of the little bank teller and her forced "Isn't that just lovely", spoken as if she were seeing me for the last time; the customer who stopped counting a fistful of bills long enough to exclaim "Cuba? Lady, you're crazy! They're all Communists!"; even my boss! "I wouldn't go to Cuba even if you paid me a million dollars! You'll be shot for sure."

It had been a very pleasant trip up to now. We were a party of four English-speaking Canadians, somewhat conspicuous among fifty other passengers, all Spanish-speaking Cubans. The scruffy-looking Cubana steward with two days' growth of beard and the dirty fingernails, had been more than friendly, serving us limp hors d'oeuvres and frozen daiquiris instead of the conventional biscuits and coffee. We minded neither the hastily-washed, cloudy glasses nor the grubby fingernails for they somehow added to the sense of intrigue which was being built up inside us. Our friends' words came back to us. We were not so sure now. Castro's barbudos, or bearded ones, in olive-green uniforms, rugged and sunburnt, were everywhere, armed to the teeth. And even at the airport, anti-American slogans, such as "Cuba si, Yanquis no!" were in evidence.

We could not have timed it better. It was September 1st, 1960, the date set by Fidel Castro for a nationwide mass meeting in the Plaza de Civica in Havana. No sooner were we in Havana, when we too were caught up in the Great Event. Everywhere, life-size photographs and posters of Fidel Castro were on display, interspersed with patriotic slogans like "Patria O Muerte!" or "Venceremos porque la Justicia esta con nosotros!" We were caught in that immense tidal wave of some 500,000 Cubans as they pushed onward to the Plaza de Civica in trucks, in buses, in cars and on foot from all over the island. We found ourselves walking with farmers with their machetes swinging at their side, direct from the sugar cane plantations with groups of civilian militia with guns weighted at their

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CIRCLES by enidian

. . . a series, mostly on hitch-hiking, europe, enid mason, and marje umezuki

A STRAIGHT LINE

As we had now completed our experimental hitch-hiking trip around Scotland we felt that we could now be called veterans. We packed up the flat; left books, old clothes and suit-cases with friends, and prepared to make a leisurely trip down to London. They were giving us a farewell party, to wave us along to the reest of Europe; and we had said that we would arrive about nine o'clock the following evening, with the assurance only felt by the confident and experienced hitch-hiker.

With seven days of touring the lochs behind us we could now afford to smile indulgently at the unsure little scouts hiking continually out of the smoky city. We knew by then that the change they would feel would be greater than just the sight and the smell; but that they would feel a freedom never experienced in the encompassing routine of city life. How we wanted the whole of Glasgow to leave their drab, dirty honeycomb and feel for themselves. But we had adventures waiting, lands to see, ideas to search and no time to tell Glasgow what it was missing.

Now with the accustomed swing of the arm and bracing of the legs we shifted the weight of our knapsacks onto our backs and trudged off past the signs pointing south. We were to take the slow winding truck routes the length of England and we must prepare ourselves for the monotonous, bumpy thirty mile-an-hour existence seen through partial sleep, draught and strong cups of tea. It would take us roughly eighteen hours.

The scenery changed from the sandy soil, red houses and russet ... of Scotland to the smoky-greens and greys of Northern Eng-

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Canadian Farmer's Annual Brief. . . .

Urges More Japanese Imports

OTTAWA.—Canadian farmers want the government to encourage imports from Japan and increase our export markets to Red China.

In its annual brief to the federal cabinet, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture urged the government not to listen to interests which advocate higher tariffs to safeguard domestic industries.

The federation said it was "alarmed" at the tendency of secondary industries to seek increased tariff protection.

Canada is a producer of surplus agriculture products and has a great and fundamental stake in expanding trade. It should develop as an industrial trading nation and rather than a nation with a pattern of industrial development shaped by high tariffs.

The federation said it regretted the government's recent move to increase the duties on imported cars and parts and urged an "orderly and progressive increase in imports from Japan."

The federation asked the government to expand potential markets in China, other parts of Asia and Japan and suggested that a large revolving fund for long-term credit be set up for countries who want to buy food from Canada but at the moment are short of cash.

LETTER HELD

TORONTO.—A letter is held at the office of The New Canadian for Mr. Kenjiro Hamasaki. It is from Mr. Kosuke Takasaki of Kagoshima-ken, Japan.

Nisei Chases 'Police Style'

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Mr. Tom Miyahara of Kamloops testified in court that after stopping his auto at an intersection he was overtaken by another car which smashed into his left fender side.

Quickly recovering from the impact, he gave chase. A few blocks later he forced the driver to stop by cutting "Police style" in front of him.

The driver of the other vehicle, W. Piggin told the court that the jolt described by Miyahara felt only like a "slight tap" to him and that he had thought nothing serious had happened. Piggin has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Final decision was reserved for a latter date.

N.C.'s KEN MORI RE-ELECTED

TORONTO.—At the General Meeting of the Canadian Ethnic Press Club held at Mario's Restaurant on Tuesday, February 7, The New Canadian's popular Japanese Section Editor and Advertising Manager, Mr. Ken Mori was once again re-elected as one of its directors.

The Canadian Ethnic Press Club consists of more than twenty Ethnic publications throughout Ontario and is a powerful force throughout the Canadian press network.

'Blood Money'

TOKYO.—A Japanese day laborer by the name of Masumi Hayashi collapsed and died in front of a theatre here last month. A lover of movies, Hayashi had sold his blood at least 8 times in the past months for admission money.

The last movie he saw was titled ironically enough (translated) "Blood Money!"

3 KEG DIPLOMAS

TORONTO.—Three bowlers, from the various Nisei keg teams in Toronto, have successfully completed a four-day course for Diplomas and the Arm Patch designating them as qualified Instructors.

They are Dave Matsuba—Olympia: Mike Sakura—Olympia: and Ernie Wright—Olympia.

The course was conducted by Brunswick Advisory Staff Instructor and well-known bowler, Pete Carter, and held at the Cedar Brae Bowl in Toronto.

Latest Exports -- Molectronic Ring and Cuff Link Radios?

TOKYO.—Japan's Mitsubishi Electric Co., is going Dick Tracy one better in the wrist watch radio business.

The huge Japanese electrical firm announced it will begin marketing cuff link radios soon. For milady, Mitsubishi claims it will offer a ring-sized super-het that promises to bring in her favorite program clear as a bell.

Secret of the midget-midget is an as yet unnamed device in the electronic world called molectronics.

Made of an extremely light-weight alloy, the molectronic device is only 1,000th the size of an already midget-sized transistor. It weighs only 7/10,000th as much and Mitsubishi claims its molectronic marvel is capable of all the workhorse successes as its big brother.

A Mitsubishi spokesman predicted the device would find use in miniaturizing electronic equipment in space vehicles. He said Mitsubishi would begin marketing computers, TV sets and radio receivers utilizing the device in May.

Attention Toronto JCs!

Probably the greatest single project undertaken by the Japanese Canadians is the building of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre, and probably the most crucial time of its life is now. Right now. And the voice and opinions of all Japanese Canadians are desperately needed to insure the success of its completion and its upkeep thereafter. Your future, your children's future, your pledges, and your hard-earned cash is involved. It is your right and duty to take an active interest in this, your own project.

You can begin by attending the Centre's meetings; like the special one scheduled for Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre Stage, 80 Bloor Street East opposite the Towne Cinema. A brand new model of the Centre, designed by Architect Raymond Moriyama, will be unveiled as well as a large group of interior drawings. Directors of the Centre report that previews of the model for the Centre "show a magnificent design of simplicity and quiet strength, modernistic lines with a touch of the Oriental; a beautiful blending of the building with the landscape surroundings—in short, the model and drawings must be seen for full appreciation of the values."

The final endorsement of the bowling alleys proposal will also be taken up at this meeting. This proposal was endorsed in principal by a general meeting during the month of January. Many private opinions pro and con have been heard and discussed on this subject. If you have your own views and constructive suggestions on this matter, come out to this meeting to be heard and to hear others express theirs.

To take a passive view and merely endorse every old principle put in front of you, is not what the Directors of the Centre want. The public is asked to, and certainly should, participate with a positive and constructive attitude in all the important plans of this, their own Japanese Canadian Centre.

The Directors of the Centre have always and still are working hard and The New Canadian is continually dedicating valuable space for their efforts. But all this is still not enough. It takes you—the Japanese Canadian public—your attendance and your valuable opinions. As one of the hardest working directors of the Centre, Roy Shin said recently; "In attempting to satisfy everyone, the people must at least come out and let us know their opinions."

The Centre meeting's attendance up to this time has been disheartening. It must make those directly concerned wonder, if all their hard work and efforts are worthwhile. The Centre is at one of its most crucial stages now. Remember one thing, its your dough that's being spent. Let's not hear any groaning and moaning afterwards. Your attendance is imperative and your opinion important. Please. For your own sake, attend.

Editor

SPORTS

All 5-Feet And 98 lbs. Of Her....

Japanese Gal Challenges Pool Champ

Her name is Masako Katsura and she perches on a high stool like a dainty Madame Butterfly. However, she's a veteran of 30 years in the tough world of billiards.

The little lady from Japan is going after the world three-cushion title March 15-18 when she faces defending Harold Worst in a challenge match at Grand Rapids, Mich.

It's said that professional jealously runs deep among the cue-pushers but Miss Katsura—in private life Mrs. Vernon Greenleaf—declares that she likes all opponents.

"Mr. Worst is a very fine man," she declares. "All the players I've met are nice—Willie Hoppe, Ray Kilgore, Welker Cochran."

The latter three, great champions now dead, were defeated by Miss Katsura at one time or another either in exhibition or tournament play, according to her husband.

Miss Katsura stands an even five feet, weighs about 98 pounds and uses a 56 inch cue. This is regarded as the standard length used by men, but to date she never has felt at a disadvantage. She does have more recourse to the wooden bridge than other players, however.

Miss Katsura feels that more women should take up the game.

"Of course, there is a certain stigma attached to it," she says with a little interpreting from her husband. "But it is a great exercise for ladies. It stretches the muscles, gives you keen eyesight and teaches good judgment."

She came to the United States in December 1951 as a war bride and since then has played in three world tournaments. In 1952 and 1953 she finished seventh in the battle for the three cushion billiard crown which went respectively to Hoppe and Kilgore. She was third to Worst when he took the prize at Buenos Aires a year later.

She practises about four hours per day for the Grand Rapids contest, which is strictly between herself and Worst. There's no room for a table in the Greenleaf apartment and so she drops in each afternoon at a Market St. billiard academy, locks herself up in a private room and goes to work.

Miss Katsura started playing billiards when she was about seven.

Her husband, a retired Air Force officer from Maine, who stands six feet, regards himself as strictly an amateur.

"She's never had any trouble beating me," Greenleaf says.

Wally Yonamine Still Tops

TOKYO. — Wally Yonamine, Hawaii's best known ball player in Japan, has passed his first test in a determined effort to show Japanese fans he is far from through as a top ball player.

In Beppu, famous hotspring resort in Kyushi, Japan's southernmost island, manager Wataru Nonin of the Chunichi Dragons announced recently he had selected Yonamine among 19 other players for his first team. Six more players will be named to complete the authorized first team roster.

Nonin, a new professional ball club manager although he has had considerable experience as manager of non-pro teams, said he would assume personal charge immediately of the first team.

The Dragons have been working out now for a month at their spring training camp at Beppu.

The Yomiuri Giants issued an ultimatum to Yonamine last December after he had played 10 seasons, eight of them brilliant ones—big salary cut or no contract. The Giants said Yonamine had "slowed down so much" he was no longer considered an "essential" member of the team.

Yonamine, whose name has become a household word among Japanese baseball fans, was shocked. He was a free agent as a 10-year-man and eventually signed a new two-year contract with the Chunichi Dragons.

Nonin, 44, who is considered to be one of the smartest managers in the country, said he believed Yonamine had a "few more years" of good baseball left in him. He urged the club owners to sign Yonamine.

VAN KATS LEND CASH FOR JAPANESE TOUR

VANCOUVER. — Vancouver Kats are borrowing $3,000 from themselves to help pay for their Japanese rugby tour next month.

Thirteen team members came forward with the $3,000 in a last-ditch move that saved the tour from being called off because of insufficient funds.

The timely financial aid was obtained from two separate private investment companies of which the 13 players are members.

Each Pays $300.

Kats, kingpins of B.C. senior rugby for five of the past six years, leave for Tokyo March 12 and return home April 2.

The team has been on a fund-raising campaign, holding raffles and dances, to repay the 13,000 to the investment companies.

The team also is appealing to the rugby public for donations. Kats already have raised $1,800 and received $3,000 from the Japan Rugby Union. Each player is paying $300 towards his own fare.

Kats also had problems filling a gap left by Ted Hunt, their dazzling, ever-dangerous stand-off.

The incomparable Hunt has informed team officials he cannot leave his studies at the University of Washington.

SURE-FIRE FISH BAIT

TOKYO.—Japanese scientists have developed a new bait which enables fishermen to attract whole schools of fish to the hooks or nets for about a dollar.

Called Marinesol, the new bait comprises aluminum containers of anywhere from a few ounces to half-a-ton. They are filled with a scientifically-prepared colloidal solution of chemicals which swiftly dissolves in water, spreading an appetizing fish-food aroma which attracts fish from long distances.

Although developed primarily for the professional fisherman, Marinesol is also available in a private angler's compact case containing six capsules no larger than the average cartridge. It costs slightly less than a Canadian dollar.

In one recent test in the Japan Sea, a bulk of 35 pounds of Marinesol was left for two hours at a depth of 120 feet. A survey carried out by a supersonic device showed that from 40 to 120 tons of fish had been attracted to the container.

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思うことはなんでも、さばさばいつてしまはなくては氣のすまないお菊である。

「なるほど――」

聞いているうちに、傳八郎はふつと考えたことがある。

「大夫、こうしてはどうだ。今日の鶴丸さまの中食は、たぶん程ヶ谷（ほどがや）か神奈川あたりだと思う。その中食所へ行つて、二人でお目通りを願い、鶴丸さまに春藏君のお暇を願う。春藏君は道中つくすだけはつくして、このとおり傷をうけているのだから、必ずお暇が出るだろう」

「そうでしょうか」

「ただな、鶴丸さまはどうも實家からあまり大切にあつかわれていない節がある。ことによると家老の若尾三左衛門という老人が厭なことをいうかも知れぬ。その時は遠慮はいらぬから、こつちもいいたいだけのことをいつてくるがいい。その結果をわしに報告してもらいたいんだが、どんなもんだろうな」

「どうして傳さん、鶴丸さまは御實家から大切にされないんです」

「つまり出戻りの厄介者が厄介な問題をかつぎ込むんだ、實家としては迷惑なんだろうな」

「だつて、それじや鶴丸さまがあんまり可哀そうじやありませんか」

「我々はそう思う。それが當然な人情なんだが、大名の家來などという者は、とかくお家大切が先に立つて人情などは後まわしにしたがるものなんだ」

「ようございます。もう少しでもそんな風が見えたら、あたしは承知しない。鶴丸さまの爲に、きつとたんかを切つてやるからいい。――ねえ、あんた」

今はなんでも春藏に相談しなければ氣がすまないように、お菊は人前などかまわずに、男の膝へ同意を求める。

「うむ」

春藏はおとなしくうなづきながら、肚（はら）の中ではなにかじつと思案しているようである。

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勞組對抗 全國的ストへ

ビーシー政府の禁止法案で

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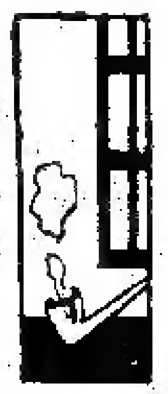

ケンソー

□カナダではどういうわけか、女傑とされる人物の名前をキャンデー(チョコレート)によくつけている。たとえば、ローラー・シーコードとかポーリン・ジョンソンというように。シーコードはオ州で有名なキャンデーであり、ジョンソンはビーシー州で知られているものである。

□ローラー・シーコード夫人は一八一三年、クインストンに進駐してきた米軍が英軍守備のビーバー・ダムを急襲するプランを知り、ひとりてくてく二十哩も歩いて、このことを英軍に密告した女傑である。

□ポーリン・ジョンソン女史はカナダが生んだ黒白混血(母は英国人)の歌人で、酋長の娘。一九〇六年、晩市でキャピラ酋長から聞いたスクオミッシ族にからまる幾多の傳説を主にして出版したのが有名な『バンクーバーの傳説』である。

□そこで晩市はスタンレーパーク内の名所の一つとなつているサイワッシ・ロックをジョンソン女史の天然的記念碑とした。カナダ郵政省では、ジョンソン女史が生まれて今年は百年目にあたるので、その記念スタンプを三月十日に發行するインデアンが切手の圖案となつたのはこれが最初のことである。

森氏理事に再選

カナダ・エスニック・プレスクラブでは去る二十八日夜ト市内マリオ・レストラント(イタリー系人經營)で總會を開催、諸事項を協議したのち六一ー六二年度の新幹部を選擧した。會長にはバイヤー氏が再選され、本紙の森研三氏も理事に再選された。

なおメンバー二十四紙が掲載している『勞働條件に關する質問狀』に他人種は多く回答があることが報告された。日系人間では今のところ回答はごく少數なので、奮つて回答して下さい。

「二世とキリスト教」

モ市で第一回二世信徒協議會

カナダ合同教會日系人協議會が昨春晩市で開かれた際同様會議が二世信徒間でも開かれる必要があるとされたのにかんがみ、その具体化としてまずハミルトン、モントリオールおよびトロント三教會による東部協議會第一回會議を來る十一日および十二日の兩日モントリオール日系人合同教會で行なうことになつた。主題は『キリストと二世』で、出席者は三班にわかれ『二世と傳道』(今井牧師指導)『二世とキリスト教育』(小宮山牧師指導)『二世と家族』(吉岡牧師指導)につき協議それぞれ結論を報告し、土曜夜は各教會提出の實際問題につき清水牧師を座長にパネル・ディスカッションをする。ト市代表は二十數名の予定。

ト佛教會堂に電氣オルガン

ト市佛教會では七百回大遠忌記念として電氣オルガンを購入すべく淨財を集めていたが、大体目的額の三千弗に達したので來る十九日に完備し、その彈始式を彼岸會に擧行することになつた。當日は讃唱隊が特別出演するため目下練習中である。なお會堂建立以來ジャニターとして奉仕した藤田彦作氏へ表彰狀並びに記念品が石浦師及び小財會長より授與された。

ト市團參の觀光日程

七十五名が十二日間の旅行

ト市方面からの訪日參拜團一行百二名(うち内地観光七十五名)の観光旅程が近畿ツーリストにより組まれているが、骨子は次の通りである。

△三月三十一日　羽田着午前八時ー八時半。入国、税關手續きを終えてプリンスホテルに向かい、中食後都内の一部見物。同夜カナダ關係者の訪問をうける。

△四月一日　この月一日バスで都内回遊、夜は国際劇場で"春のおどり"見物。

△二日　日光見物、中食は小西別館、夜は鬼怒川温泉ホテルに宿泊。

△三日　東京に歸り淺草で中食、午後カブキ見物、荷物の整理、プリンス・ホテル宿泊。

△四日　バスで横濱、鎌倉江の島見物、箱根小湧谷で中食、十国峠を經て熱海、大野屋旅館宿泊。

△五日　名古屋に向かい市内見物、『しな忠』宿泊。

△六日　宇治山田、伊勢神宮參拜、二見で宿泊。

△七日　眞珠養殖場見物後奈良へ。ヤマト山荘に宿泊

△八日　奈良公園見物後バスで京都へ。市内觀光後ビワ湖畔大津の紅葉館へ。

△九日　京都各地見物。大遠忌祭に參加。

△十日　京都。宿泊二日ともステーション・ホテル。

△十一日　大阪に向かい市内見物、寶塚少女歌劇見物道頓堀の『初瀬』に宿泊、解散パーティー。

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カムループス佛教會本年度役員は左の如く決定。

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●來る十日(金)から十八日までト市共進會場コリシアムで『スポーツメンズ・ショー』が開かれるが、各種余興のほか日系人による柔道投げの型もある。

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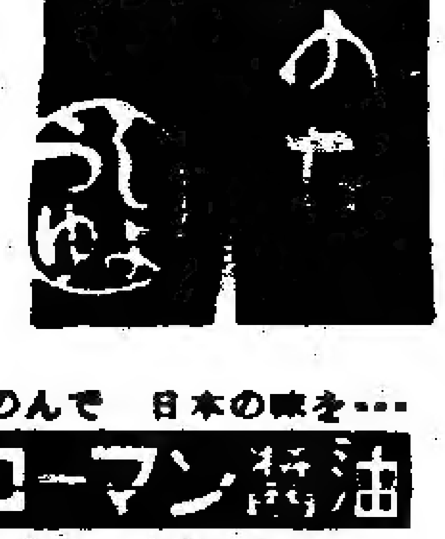

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會館建設の決定的會合

梅月生

トロント日系會館の特別大會が三月十二日（日）午後七時半から東ブロア街八〇のセンター・ステージ（地下鉄の北側真向いにある建物）で開かれる。會館理事會ではこの會合で、森山レイモンド君が新たに造つたモデルと內部の圖面などを披露し、會館にボーリング・アレーを併設する案に對する最後的な賛同を求めることになるので會員は挙つて參會せられたいと切望している。

會館にボーリング・アレーを併設する案に對しては去る一月三十日の日系人大會で五十餘名の出席者により、その主旨に賛成が表明されたけれども、理事會は更に一般の徹底的諒解を得ることに努力すべきであると要望され、その後理事會は新聞紙上を通して詳細な說明を行つた。これにより日系人一般も、理事會が立てているボーリング・アレー併設案がどんなものであるかの大体は解つたと見てよいであろう。

言うまでもなく日系會館は、それが出來た場合これを使うと否とを問わずトロントの日系人すべてにかかわる問題である。ボーリング・アレー併設案に對する積極的支持者も消極的支持者も、どつちつかずの考えを持つている人も或はまた反對者も、そして會館を使用すると豫定されている各團体關係者もその見込みのあるなしに拘らず、來たるべき大會には挙つて出席して理事會の說明に疑問のある向きはこれをただし、包みかくしのない正直な意見を發表して十分に協議をとげることが、重大決定の岐路に立つていると見てもよい。理事會に真に協力する所以であろう。

日系會館 紋章圖案について

ト市 近藤傳作

日系會館理事會が紋章圖案を一般公募に出たことは誠に適切なそして賢明な方法であつた。應募期間が比較的に短かつたにも拘らず市內のみならず各地からの問合せが多く、この企てに關心がよせられたことは理事會の意圖を満たしたといえよう。

締切までの應募は五十數點、地域はクベック州以西の全加にわたり、應募者の年齢も十四才から中年層まで。審査員の一人として審査に列席した私が最初に感じたことは、これらの圖案がいずれも真剣な思案と努力が拂れたことを示していたことであつた。むろん、技術的な巧拙はまぬがれないが、作者が各自の解釋に從つて最善努力したことに敬意を表したい。

『漁者白書』は本号は紙面の都合で休載します。

まず、應募圖案を大別して二つのカテゴリーにわけてみると、理事會の意向を文字通りに受け入れて說明的に圖案のうちに表現すべく試みたものと、その意向を念頭におきながら自由に主觀を象徵形体を通して表現したものとがあつた。前者には多くの既存的形体——楔、紅葉又は文字ゼィシー、日加など織り込んだ說明的なもので、平面圖案としては面白く標識に適したものもあつたが、立体的に延長する場合、線が混亂して特徵を失うものが多かつた。後者は作者の主觀が那邊にあるかが焦點となり、圖案形体が作者の主觀を表現した度合がその可否を示すのである。從つてその形体は抽象的、いわゆる抽象繪畫的で、感覺的に方向、運動、形量を表現するものそこには既成概念による說明もなく、標識もない。あるものは會館に對する作者の主觀が直接表現された形体圖案である。

この分類は大体のものであるが、まず前者に妥當する圖案三點と後者の第二點が選ばれ、それぞれの角度から再檢討された結果、スタン森谷氏の圖案が第一位に當選したのである。かかる徽章が日系人の現在および將來に對し深い內容を促がす點に於て、今后も時宜に應じて開催されることを希念したい。

<フォーラム>

「あの夜の感想」を讀んで

—ト市一會員へ—

一日系市民

一月三十日開かれたト市日系會館の日系人臨時大會に出席したトレード・センターの藤瀬英二郎所長が、『理事會提案のセンター構想は、豫定收入の數字が大きすぎて、收入見積りが甘すぎる。むしろこの際、現在立案されているものよりも小型に引締めたものを建設することが賢策ではないか』と注意を促したことに對して『ト市、一會員』という人が『あの夜の感想』なるものを書いている。（大陸時報、二月二十一日及二十四日）

一會員氏は『理事會の提案と說明に大きな満足を感じ、よく理解でき、安心した』と理事會禮讃の言葉を並べているが、藤瀬所長の注意に關しては『若し同氏が、眞に日系センターの事を考慮されての事であつたら、あの數字の多い忠告を先ず豫め理事會に送つて、理事會の檢討に任せて貰つたなら、同夜集つた私たち會員にとつても又理事會にとつても好結果をもたらした事であろうと惜しい思いであつた』と、暗に藤瀬氏の態度を非難しているようである。

一体『あの夜の會合』は何のために開かれたものであつたか？ いうまでもなく理事會提案を說明し、一般の理解と賛同を得るためであつたろう。說明をきいた參會者が疑問をただし、意見があれば述べるのは當然なことである。『惜しい思いであつた』というのは、藤瀬氏の忠告は良いけれども、一會員のいうところの順序を踏まなかつたら御取上げにならず、惜しいことだつた、とでも言うのであるか。『惜しい事だつた』と思われるような意見は事積の如何を問わず聽き入れて參考にし、一般の意見を取入れる態度を示してこそ一會員氏のいう協力は得られるというものだ。

理事會にとつては不都合なことではあるが、會館支持者の中には、一會員氏や『中堅二世層の現理事會を絕對に信賴する』あなたまかせの度胸を持ち合せた人以外の、會館の成就を念ずればこそ氣のついたことは述べ批判もする人が居るのである。一會員氏には、理事會を無條件に支持できずとかくの批判をするもの總ては『破壞的言辞を弄する』輩に見えるらしいが、批判のとの字に出會うこともなく『理事會罷り通る』で、この大事業が満足に運ぶとでも思つているのであろうか。

最後に一會員氏は一日も早い着工を希望し『何事も大事を爲すには協力一致の力が第一である。如何なる難關にも屈せず一般の協力を背景にして待望の會館建築を一日も早く成就して欲しい』と大變威勢のいい言葉で結んでいる。だがこの人は『ボーリング・アレー併設で借入金は出來る、儲かりもする』で、安心して大賛成したというサンプルを示しながらも、やはり多少の難關はあると考えているらしく、だから『一般の協力を背景に』ということになつたもののようだが、それが藤瀬氏を遇したような態度や方法で生れるとでも思つているのか。よほどオメデタイ人だと見える。

背景があれば前面があり舞台があるであろう。その舞台を誰が占領するかと考えさせられるようなものではなく、會館は一般の協力が總てを支配するところのトロントの日系カナダ市民の協力による、日系市民の爲の日系市民のものであるべきで、モダン豪華な建物だけを誇るようなものを持ちたいとは考えられない。況んや文化の爲の會館というに於てをやである。

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ソ連首相は國連に出席せず

【モスクワ發】ケネディ米大統領がいますぐクルシチョフ・ソ連首相と會見する意思がないことが明らかとなったためクルシチョフ首相は國連に出席代表として出席することを控え、グロミコ外相を主席とするソ連代表團を國連に出席させることになった。ソ連代表團は今週ニューヨークに到着した。

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四四名殺害 コンゴで暴動

【コンゴ國、レオポルドビル發】國連軍によってようやく治安維持が回復されていたコンゴは今週二日間にわたり大量殺害がおこり、またもや收拾のつかない事態に逆戻りしている。國連軍當局の發表によると、ルムンバ反對のコンゴ軍人は同僚三名がルムンバ支持のデモ隊に慘殺されたことに報復、カサイ州ルルアボルグの原住民區域の市民四十四名を狩り出して殺害したとのことである。また別報によると原住民は二十三名の歐州系人を襲つて暴行を加えたとのことである。

日本品を更に多く買え

カナダ農業連盟が政府に訴う

【オタワ發】カナダ農業連盟は今週オタワを訪れて政府にブリーフを提出、日本の對加輸入を增大するため、カナダは日本品をもつと多く購入すべきであることを强調した。同連盟のブリーフによると、カナダの第二衣料品メーカーは日本よりの商品進出をくい止めるため關稅を引き上げよと要求しているが、カナダ産業の根幹は農作物にあつて、農作物の賣り上げ次第によってカナダ全体の景氣が左右されるものであるから、日本品を壓迫するような措置は賢明な策でなく、むしろ日本品をより多くカナダが購入することが最も望ましく、さらに中共への農作物輸出增進も計るべきであるとしている。

登山死者一年に約百名

＝東京で三年間の登山講座＝

【東京發】日本國内の登山熱は物すごい勢いで上向しているが、今週二名の登山者がなだれのため轉落死したことによって登山にともなう危險をみな知している。なにしろ一年平均百名の登山者が山のぎせイとなっている。毎年、最低約六十万人の登山者が日本各地で山登りをしており、富士登山は毎年約二十万人、山の經驗も登山に對する知識も全く持たない人々が多いから山中事故死も多いわけ。そこで各縣代表者を東京に集めて三年間の登山講座が今年の冬から開始された。

アイク訪日

デモはしない

【東京發】社會黨左派および全學連リーダーたちはアイゼンハワー前大統領が訪日するに際し、デモを行なうことはしないと約束した。アイク夫妻は個人の資格で今秋九月か十月ごろ訪日する予定。なお味の素社長道面豊信氏は吉田元首相および池田首相の訪日要請メッセージを携行渡米、アイク夫妻私邸を訪ずれるはず。

米國のテレビ番組が日本聽視者に大持て

【東京發】日本テレビ聽視者のほとんどが米國テレビ・ショウを好むことが、このほど行なわれた調査で明らかにされた。日本のテレビ・スクリーンに出される米國プログラムは日本のトップ番組二十のうち十までを占めている。

◇このうちウエスタン（西部活劇）が最も人氣を呼び『ワゴン・トレイン』『ララミー』『アニー・オークレー』『ローハイド』『ライフルマン』そして『ボナンザ』など大受けである。會話はすべて日本語であるが『アイ・ラブ・ルーシー』の喜劇は日本語ではピンとこないので、そのまま放送されている。

◇米國のテレビ番組のすべてが日本の聽視者に受けるわけではなく、たとえば『プライベート・シクレタリー』など、女秘書がボスを自由に動かすというような筋書は全く受けずに失敗、また『ジューン・アリスン・ショウ』でアリスン嬢が披露するだけというのにガッカリでこれまた失敗であつた。そして米國がつくる香港もののストーリーは噴飯物だとされている。香港はそんなものでないことを日本人は十分知っているからである。

片上領事招かる

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カナダ首相英連邦會議へ

【オタワ發】ディフェンベーカー首相は今週末オタワを出發、英京ロンドンに向かい英連邦国首相會議に出席する。デ首相はカナダの基本人權法を設立し、南阿の人種差別法を痛撃してきたことから、有色英連邦国メンバーはデ首相がアフリカ・アジア圏のスポークスマンとして南阿の人種政策に對して非難することを期待しているが、出發前のデ首相はこれらについて發言することを避けている。

こじき法度 インド首都で

【インド・デリー發】インドでは三月一日から『乞食』は違法とすると共に、デリー市内の六千七百名以上の乞食狩りを警官隊が開始したが、逃亡する乞食も續々。インドでは乞食に定職を與える訓練をするというが、乞食は知らぬ顔である。

◇この『乞食禁止法』はデリー、ニューデリーで發効。觀光客にうるさくつきまとう乞食を退治しようというわけだが、ボンベイでは同樣の禁止法があるのに乞食はさっぱり減らない。三日すれば乞食は忘れられないのことわざ通り。

◇當局の發表によると、これらの乞食の約半數はライ病患者や不具者で、一日の稼ぎ高は一弗二十仙から一弗四十仙ぐらいとなり、不具でない乞食は同情を集めず、まず八十仙から一弗見當だとある。

カナダ銀行初の貸付 「野澤石綿」へ百万弗

【神戸時事通信】野澤石綿セメントは新工場建設資金としてカナダのロイヤル・バンク・オブ・カナダから百万弗を借り入れる話し合いを進めていたが、このほど神戸銀行の保証付きで借り入れの話し合いがまとまり、外資審議會に認可申請を行なつた。借款の條件は金年利六分、返濟期間一年据え置き、二年間で五十万弗ずつ返濟することになつている。これは同社の取り引き先であるカナダ・アスベスト・コーポレーションのあっせんによって實現したもので、カナダからの借カンは戰後はじめてのケースである。

北部を州に

近い將來實施

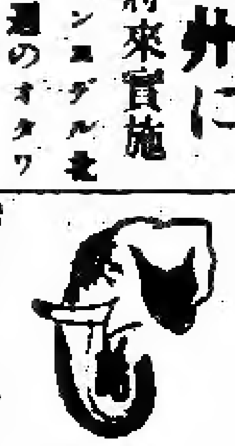
【オタワ發】ディンスデル北部關係大臣は今週のオタワ議會で『カナダは近い將來新州を持つことになろう』と發表した。新たに州となる地域はユーコン北部とノースウエスト・テリトリーで、この地域の自主性確立のため北部關係省は大いに努力を拂っているとディンスデル大臣は語っており、十年後には北部の資源への道も開通し、鐵道も敷設されることになれば、北部の完全開發も夢ではないとしている。なおこの地域の人口は一九五一年より五〇%增加、三万五千人である。

物乞いはせず

【東京發】腹は減っても物乞いはしない、と目下中共訪問中の日本人實業家に中共外相が語ったことが同實業家の東京宛手紙に認められた。中共外相は中共の食糧キキンの事實を認めたが、『米国の餘剰食糧を物乞いすることは決してしない』と語ったといわれる。

飯守發言を檢討

【東京時事通信】最高裁は今週緊急裁判官會議を開き、『飯守發言』について對策を檢討した。その日は結論が出ないまま討議を次回に持ちこしたが、最高裁としてはできるだけ早い機會にこの問題の結論を出したい意向のようである。



◆三月二日で百三回目の誕生日を迎えたオタワ市の長壽者サラ・ラナント夫人は現代婦人に對する忠告を二つ三つ。人間は自分の仕事に精出し、他人のことに干渉しないことがまず長生きのコツだといい、『お婆さんはいう通りにすればトラブルは起こらない。婦人は喫煙せず、お酒ものまないでよい。ともかくハードウォークが何よりの良藥』とおっしゃる。

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NAKAMURA-YAMASHITA

Toronto, Ontario

Trading her traditional "Ni-hon-gi" for a wedding dress, is pretty Miss Teruye Terry Yamashita, popular Japanese dancing instructress, who recently became the bride of Mr. George Nakamura.

Miss Teruye Yamashita is the daughter of Mr. Shintaro Yamashita and the late Mrs. Yoshiko Yamashita of Toronto.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Shinkichi Nakamura and the late Mr. Shinkichi Nakamura, also of Toronto.

The happy couple were married at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church with The Reverend B. A. O'Donnell officiating.

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ADAM-KAMITAKAHARA

Toronto, Ontario

All Saint's Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Shuko Kamitakahara, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Kamitakahara of Toronto, to Mr. Peter Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adam also of Toronto, on February 18, 1961.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Westbury Hotel.

Births

TORONTO. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nakagawa (nee Margaret Wakida) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Mark on February 22, 1961 at the East General Hospital.

Engagements

TORONTO.—Miss Yoko Edith Uyeyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Uyeyama of Steveston, B.C., and Mr. Art Masaki Irizawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawaichi Irizawa of Toronto, Ontario, were engaged on February 20, 1961.

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N.S.C. TO HOLD GRADS BANQUET ON 11TH

TORONTO. — On Saturday, March 11, the Nisei Student's Club is holding a banquet in honor of the graduating class of 1961. It will be held at the Chez Paree, 220 Bloor Street West at 7:00 p.m. SHARP.

All paid members and graduates will be admitted free. Non paid members will be charged $3.00. As in past years, a guest speaker will give an address. Members are urged to attend.

Nisei Student's Club

LAST CHIDORI REHEARSAL BEFORE C-DAY

TORONTO. — LAST REHEARSAL BEFORE THE CONCERT. PLEASE BE PROMPT! 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the International Institute. Music for the concert must be memorized. Hanayome Ningyo (verses 1, 2, 5); Hamabe No Uta; Karatachi No Hana; Linden Lea; Comin' Through The Rye.

Chidori Music Club

KISARAGI CLUB TO HOLD GENERAL MEET

TORONTO. — The Kisaragi Club will hold its general meeting on Sunday, March 19th, at 7 p.m. at the (former) Matsuo Studio located at 1331 Dundas Street West.

From 8 p.m. the gathering will evolve into a combination dance party and farewell party for Mrs. T. Ikeda. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Kisaragi Club

SPRING REVUE

TORONTO.—A unique feature in the "Spring Revue" coming your way on Saturday, March 11th, will be a Karate demonstration by Mr. Masami Tsuruoka. A performance on Koto and Shakuhachi will provide a vivid contrast.

The Fujinkai will do a short play entitled "Tasigare no Tokyo". There will be several soloists in song and dance.

These are just some of the features in this variety concert. Remember the place-Harbord Collegiate Institute, located two blocks west of Bathurst on Harbord Street. We urge everyone to come early, as the concert will start at 8:00 P.M. sharp. The affair is sponsored by the Toronto Young Buddhist Society.

—TYBS

"CHRIST AND THE NISEI"

MONTREAL. — The Nisei Christian Conference, under the joint sponsorship of the Nisei Congregation of Hamilton, Montreal, and Toronto Japanese Churches, will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 11 at the Montreal Japanese Church.

The theme of the conference will be "CHRIST AND THE NISEI" and studies will be made under three heads: "Nisei and Evangelism," "Nisei and Christian Education," and "Nisei and the Christian Home." They will be conducted by the Reverends Gordon Imai, Takashi Komiyama, and Edward Yoshioka.

In the evening there will be a lively discussion on some practical questions facing the Nisei Churches, with Dr. K. Shimizu as moderator. The panel will consist of six members, two from each congregation, a man and a woman.

A large number of delegates are expected to go from Toronto and Hamilton.

S. KOZAI PRES. OF EASTERN BUDDHISTS

TORONTO. — Representatives of the Eastern Canada Buddhist Association from Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto met here recently at the Buddhist Church and elected Mr. S. Kozai as the President and Secretary of the Eastern Group.

Those elected to assist him were Mr. E. Ebata as Treasurer and Mr. S. Asatsuma and Mr. K. Morita as Auditors.

During the discussion period, it was decided that the group would send a goodwill message to the delegates of World Buddhist Women's Conference to be held later this year, and to set up a "Buddhist Week" here.

The delegates also discussed to expidite the ways and means to appoint the Reverend Tetsushi Yamada to the Hamilton Buddhist Church, thereby relieving the Reverend Newton Ishiura who is currently serving the Toronto and Hamilton congregations.

No details on the previous discussions were available at the time this report was received.

CALLING ALL J.C. RESTAURANTERS

TORONTO.—Canadians of Japanese birth or extraction, especially those who are in the food service industry, will find much of interest at the 1961 convention and exhibition of the Canadian Restaurant Association, which will be held in the Automotive Building at Exhibition Park, Toronto, from March 20 to 23.

Described as the "show window of the food service industry in Canada" this will be the largest convention of its kind ever held and will attract more than 14,000 delegates from all parts of Canada.

It will be officially opened by the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario, while John Fisher, Toronto, Executive Director of the Canadian Tourist Association, will be one of the key speakers. He will outline the role restaurants and dining rooms can play in increasing Canada's important tourist trade.

A number of internationally-known authorities on the preparation and service of food, and other aspects of dining room operation, will participate on the program.

Chefs from many countries of the world, now residing in Canada, will show their culinary and artistic skill at a culinary arts competition and food show, which is a feature of the convention. This outstanding display of prepared foods is the only one of its kind in Ontario and is open to the general public. It will be held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, on Monday, March 20, from 10:30 A.M., to 10:00 P.M.

Speaker Moriyama

TORONTO.—English service will be held on March 5th at 2 p.m. in the chapel of St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church. Following the service, architect Mr. Raymond Moriyama will be the guest speaker. He will show his slides of Japan and speak about his recent trip there.

Tami Hiraishi

KEG NEWS

FRIDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 25: [illegible]

LADIES: [illegible] Mary Mitsuki [illegible]

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LADIES: [illegible]

HIGH TRIPLE FLAT: [illegible] Mary Ebata [illegible]

HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP: [illegible] Ken Nakanishi [illegible]

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SUNDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 26: [illegible] Kuramoto [illegible] Wakabayashi [illegible] Tsumoto [illegible] Nakamura [illegible] Tanaka 503 [illegible] Toki [illegible] Mickey Kobayashi [illegible] Harry Kadohama 501.

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LAKEHEAD NISEI 5-PIN (Fort William), Feb. 12: [illegible] Rae Miyata 635 (224), Luke Nakamoto 707 (284), Ken [illegible] 653 (291), Ken Inaba 615 (253).

Feb. 19: Kay Nakamoto [illegible] Tom Miyata [illegible] Luke Nakamoto 614 [illegible] Inaba [illegible] (255).

Feb. 26: Peggy Inaba 681 (251), Kay Nakamoto [illegible] Luke Nakamoto [illegible] Jim Inaba [illegible] Takeuchi 643 (226)

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NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE (Vancouver, B.C.) Feb. 25: [illegible]

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Cinderella In Cuba. . .

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hips, with files of Castro's soldiers as they joined other groups to make precisionlike army formations, with children of all colors and all ages, proudly sporting miniature uniforms, toward the city square on that sun-baked September day.

FIDEL CASTRO

It was an indescribable moment when Castro's voice boomed over a network of microphones—eloquent, persuasive, at times grandiloquent. We stood midway on the slant of a hill, the square below us and Principle Castle (now used as a city prison) behind us, so that ours was a sweeping panorama of what I shall always remember as a moment of history. Castro spoke for some five hours, in the full heat of a hot, September afternoon and into even break. And all this time, silhouetted against the Caribbean sky, high on the rooftops of government buildings, Castro's soldiers stood poised, their guns turned in readiness upon the vast crowds below. But their guns never fired. The guns like the swinging machetes, the uniforms, the long beards, were symbols of the Revolution which had brought hope to so many Cubans in so short a time. The mass meeting of September 1st, 1960 was a moment of history which probably would never be repeated again in terms of so many people giving unquestioning and willing support to one single leader. If in our American and Canadian newspapers the image of Castro had changed from that of a dedicated revolutionary who marched against odds from the hills of Oriente to free his people to that of a conniving pro-Communist leading his Cuban peasantry into a fate worse than death, devoid of personal liberty, for the majority of Cubans on September 1st, 1960, Castro was still their hero. As one Cuban put it, "For the first time in our lives, we Cubans have hope."

THE CUBA OF 1960

Things were more than good in Cuba in September 1960. The man in the street in Havana took great pains to tell us so, turning our eyes to the roofs which we could not deny. A tourist guide, whose taxi stood idle for long stretches of time since the Revolutionary Regime came into existence, pointed with pride to the subsidized homes that Fidel had built for the poor people of Cuba. There were tears in his eyes as he explained that for the first time in their lives, the people can live like human beings and not like pigs. Whenever we passed neat rows of subsidized homes for farmers, he would say "Fidel gave us this." The INR in rural areas and the INAV in urban centres, he explained, have provided single and large apartment building units to replace the picturesque but miserable thatched-roof bohios. He told us that in the first year, the Government had built 10,000 such housing units, and by the end of 1960, it aimed for the completion of 20,000 more such units. Another guide, Alfredo, pointed out to us modern new schools which were being constructed along the highway as we made our way to Varadero Beach, the most "beautiful beach in the world". In 1953, Alfredo told us, only one out of four persons, ten years and over, could read and write. There was no such thing as compulsory education and most of the people were illiterate. The educational system in Cuba, in the 57 years between the founding of the Republic of Cuba in 1902 and the Castro Revolution in 1959, was so bad that only one new school was built in Havana. But, said Alfredo, Fidel, in the first year of the Revolution, had built 37 new schools in Havana alone, with instruction patterned after the progressive method, combining book instruction with experimentation by actual participation.

FARMERS GUARANTEED JOBS

Alfredo, who by this time, had become one of us, also told us that farmers no longer fear starvation for they are guaranteed employment all the year round. "Fidel gave the poor people a chance." He spoke with a kind of reverence. Prior to the revolution, the best cultivated land belonged to foreigners and were farmed by almost destitute Cuban peasants, who paid rent for the privilege of cultivating this land. These peasant farmers earned only a mere pittance and lived in constant fear of being dispossessed or thrown out of work at any time. At best they could only count on work for 5 months of the year. Besides the land owned by foreigners and cultivated by the sweat of destitute peasants, there were also some 9,900,000 acres of productive land owned by absentee landlords, lying idle and uncultivated. A former peasant farmer, who now works on one of Castro's co-operatives, informed us that Fidel expropriated all land owned by absentee landlords, broke them up into co-operatives, and gave them to the peasants to farm under government supervision.

We were driven to the famous International Hotel at Varadero Beach, situated on the northern shoreline of the island of Cuba, once the playground of rich American tourists, and now owned by the people of Cuba. I could not help but feel the pride of ownership in our guide's voice when he said the International belonged to the "people of Cuba". He told us that Fidel had made it possible for carloads of Cubans to come out on weekends to enjoy the luxury hotel, where rooms were available to the "people" for only $4.00 a day for singles and $8.00 a day for families, complete with private swimming pool, cabanas, white-coated waiters and drinks served at the bar. He also took us to a Community playground just two miles from Varadero Beach where Cubans could enjoy full course meals for as little as $1.00 per day.

THE REVOLUTION'S MEANING TO THE PEASANT

Everywhere in Cuba in September 1960 the man who belonged to the working and peasant class of Cuba, was living for the first time in his life. For him there was sufficient food, adequate shelter, a chance for an education and employment guaranteed all the year round. This is what the Revolution meant to him. In a land where for years corruption was the way of life—people whispered to me that Batista and his group had swindled the Cuban people of over $8,000,000—Castro stood for the people. Alfredo, our guide said "I don't care if Castro's a Communist or not, my children now have shoes." The small group of professional men who had supported Castro in the beginning, however, are not so sure now. We talked to one of them, who had strangely enough, attended the same university when Fidel Castro was still an undergraduate student in law. He chose his words carefully. "Even at that time, Fidel was for the underdog," he said, "a man who often stood apart." This man was sincere in his belief that Cuba needed a man like Fidel to spark the Revolution, but he was not so sure if the revolutionary spark alone would be sufficient to guide or cope with the turbulent days which lay ahead for Cuba. Fidel, he believed, was sincere, with an intense love for humanity, and could be trusted. Raul? He shrugged his shoulder and smiled. If he were worried about Cuba's future, he did not show it. He admitted that times were going to become much more difficult but he also expressed an opinion that with a change in parties in Washington, things would change for the better. If the rich were suffering under the edicts of the Revolutionary Regime, they are but a very small minority of the whole Cuban population, who had never cared whether the masses lived or died.

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land. Our heavy truck spluttered and thundered through the sleepy grey stone towns, solemnly guarded by their quiet castles, shunting and grinding at the narrow streets with corners originally used only by horses and carts. The tudor "Tea Shoppes" affronted by the noise peered guardedly through latticed windows and from behind solid, studded doors. The quiet gurgle of the rivers was shattered and those mediaeval cities felt vibrations of progress until on we roared.

Changing trucks and pushing further into England we came to the industrial cities jammed indistinguishably together in a mass of soot-covered houses and clanking mills. We were soon lined up behind many other trucks, as the intricate network of English highways interwove in closer and tighter patterns to get raw goods in, and manufactured goods out, of this huge slaving centre. Girls poured out of the offices and mills wearing high heels and head scarves and darted off between the rows of identical attached houses probably reaching home before we'd travelled ten yards.

At last we broke through to the semi-detached outskirts with a round red mail box on every corner, and finally through to the hedges and trees on either side of the road that established the country. Our quickest route now was to turn sharply east and cross England's narrow width.

Of course distances must be measured differently from Canada. In England the narrow winding roads the many little towns and smaller vehicles slow you down and make driving far more tiring so that fifty miles there is equal to a hundred and fifty here.

Through the centre of England is a small, old mountain range called the Pennine chain and usually known as the backbone of England. Sometimes this range shoots up to make real mountains and lakes but down most of the country's length it is a high, scrubby plain where sheep graze and farmers' build uncemented stone walls to wander jaggedly over the hillsides dividing the lands. What a bleak place this is! The curfew birds scream overhead and rabbits race across the now hedgeless road. This is the sight that astonishes the tourist who has heard so much of England's overcrowding.

Reaching the junction of our new South-going road our kindly truck-driver invited us into the trucker's cafe for tea. Every transport cafe the length and breadth of the country looks alike—bare and dirty except for wooden tressels and wooden chairs, a juke box and pin-up-girl calenders.

All the big truckers sat munching the plain food, which was always so filling and so good. They sat easily in their overalls, and talked of the roads in the many varied accents of the English people.

When we walked in, we caused a sensation. But it's very hard to tell in England when people are reacting because they are much too polite to show expression. If you're perceptive you feel that you've caused a quietness although you can't swear that there was noise before.

Our driver passed us over like parcels to another truck travelling South, and left to sleep for a few hours himself.

On we went into greener country now and the softer lines of southern England. The land became rich and lush; the fields were smaller and every inch was heavily cultivated and growing. Gently we rolled forward past trees and gardens, and at dusk the flickering lamps of Londons' suburbs were all around us.

We were early for the party!

Misunderstanding And Tragedy

TOKYO.—Shigeru Takashima, a 42-year-old Tokyo mechanic, quarreled with his mother at breakfast. He angrily stuffed down his food and bolted out of the door.

Half way to work, Takashima decided to return home and apologize to his 63-year-old mother, Mrs. Aki Takashima.

When he opened the door of their home, flames leaped at him. Inside the room, his mother sat on the floor wrapped in gasoline soaked rags which she had set ablaze.

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Alaska Man Searching For Hokkaido Bride

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. — An American from Alaska chose Japan's snowy island of Hokkaido to search for a bride he planned to take back to Fairbanks with him.

Joe D. Lubell, 29, was quoted here as saying he sought an "honest bright and healthy" Japanese girl to become his wife. The city office in Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, advertised for "volunteers" to submit their applications.

Lubell was described as owner of an "8 Hectare forest estate which brings him an annual income of about $8,000," high by Japanese standards.

The American was quoted as saying he was impressed with Japanese women living in Alaska with their American husbands.

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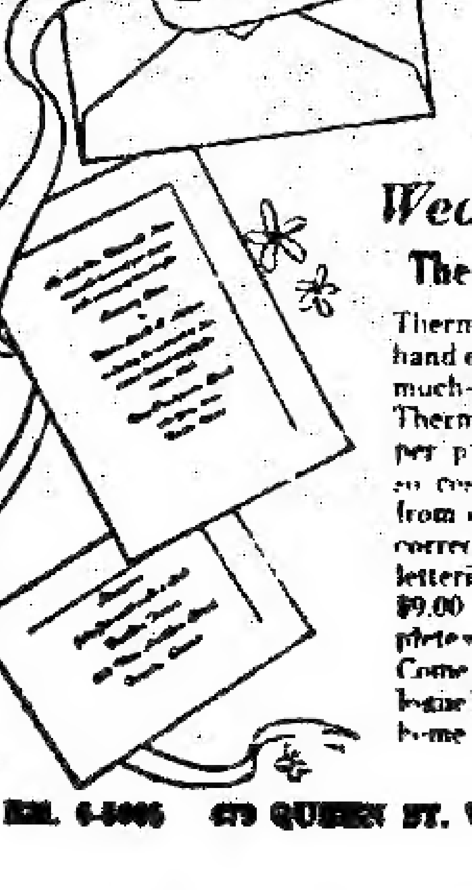

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